ing through there on my way to my room. Everything was 'o, k.' in the pilot-house as I stepped into my room, and prepared to retire for the night. Suddenly I heard the pilot blowing danger and I hurried into the pilot-house. There was a schooner on the port side, and here were seemed to have lost control of her. Without warning, sie luffed up, and before we had opportunity to do a thing, headed for us. The quartermaster and pilot put the wheel hard aport, but the schooner was sailing along under a heavy breeze, and in a moment she had grashed into our port side, directly opposite the smokestack. I tried to signal to the ansineer and mate, but the collision had broken the main steam-pipe, filling that part of the boat with sleam and cutting off communication with the pilot-house.

Filled Rapidly.

"After cutting into our vessel the schooner fell away and disappeared to the leeward. I sent the quartermaster below and in a new minutes he reported that the ship was filling rapidly. The officers and crew were summoned to their stations, and when I saw that the Larchmont was settling. I ordered all hands to prepare to leave the ship. When I saw that overyone was making ready to escape as fast as possible, I went to my boat, which was hanging on the davits, and took into it six of the crew and four passengers. When the steamer had

the was hanging on the davits and k into it six of the crew and four sengers. When the steamer had led almost to the water's edge, we tred away, after we had made sure it there were no passengers on rd, who had not been taken care. After our beat dropped into the ter we remained in the immediate inity until the steamer sank and in we pulled away. The boat was neavy one, and we found it imposte to row to the windward, so we need to the leeward and started for ck Island. The cold was terrible, struggled for hours and hours, it the pain from our frost-bitten ids and feet was almost unbeared.

Committed Suicide.

Committed Suicide.

One of our men, a scaman, beaccrazed and committed suicide in
boat by cutting his throat. No
in the boat had strength enough
arevent him from doing it. We ard here at 6:30 o'clock in the mornvery much exhausted and frozen.

Iter -aking this statement, CapMcVey changed his original estiof the number of passengers, but
cemed greatly confused, as the reof his ordeal, and uncertain as
ust how many people were on

Thirty-Eight Bodies Washed Up.
NEWPORT, R. I., February 12.—A
dispatch arom Block Island says that
thirty-eight bodies from the steamer
Larchmont have been picked up there.
Fifteen survivors of the sunken
steamer are now at Block Island.

HORRIBLE STORY

Passengers Adrift in Boats.

h the castern passage of Narpliot and quartermaster sighted a inree-masted schooner sailing castward before a strong wind. The schooner, which proved to be the "Harry Knowiton," coal laden from South Amboy for Boston, had been bowling along on her couse when she seemed to suddenly luft up and head straight for the steamer. As the Larchmont was slowly veering around in response to her helm, the schooner came on with a speed that almost seemed to equal the gale and crashed into the port said of the Larchmont. The impact was so terific that the big, clumsy bow of the sailing craft forced its way more than half the breadth of the Larchmont. The schooner temporarily remained fast in the steamer's side, holding in check for a moment the in-rushing water. But the pounding sea soon separated the vessels, and as they backed away, the water rushed into the gaping hole in the steamer with a velocity that could only mean the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the boiler-room, clouds of steam arose and the signal and the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the boiler-room, clouds of steam arose and the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the boiler-room, clouds of steam arose and the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the boiler-room, clouds of steam arose and the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the boiler-room, clouds of steam arose and the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the boiler-room, clouds of steam arose and the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the boiler-room, clouds of steam arose and the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the boiler-room, clouds of steam arose and the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the boiler-room, clouds of the sailing cast the session. It is following is a revised into the wreck of the steame transmitter. Parking in the wreck of the steame

the steamer with a velocity that could only mean the swift doom of the passenger vessel. As the impouring water struck the bolier-room, clouds of steam arose and the paniestricben pussengers, all of whom had been thrown from their bunks when the collision occurred, were at first under the impression that a fire had broken out on bourd. The passengers rushed to the decks. Few of them had waited to clothe themselves. Their fear was so great that the first penetrating blust of the severe temperature was not regarded, but the suffering from the cold and water soon became so intense that personal safety was forgotten in a general effort to keep the blood in circulation. Those who had not stopped to clothe themselves now found it impossible to return below and do so. Their rooms were flooded soon after they had been described, and the steamer was sinking with a rapidity that sent terror to the hearts of the omeres and crew. While some of the seamen held back the frantic passengers by brotte strength, others were preparing to lower the life-boats and rafts. The women suffering more intensely than the men, were placed in life-boats, the male passengers and members of the crew setecting the unprotected rafts as their vehicle of members of the crew selecting the unprotected rafts as their vehicle of

escape.

Captain McVey remained on the upper deck directing his officers, and everyone on board appeared to have been cared for. He ordered all lifeboats and rafts cut away and before he stepped into his own boat he stood on the upper deck a moment to se rdered that his boat, the largest on oard, be cleared away. Every hand in the boat was too

Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating, and should never fail of attention.

It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of infiammation by an impure, commonly

"Berry's for Clothes."



To-morrow will be Valen-

we can't help you out with candy or flowers, but we can supply the dress to make you look "blooming and sweet."

Tuxedo or full dress coats and trousers, \$25. to \$30.

White Dress Waistcoats, \$5

white vest—\$85.

If you mean business, here's a business suit, \$25, which you can buy to-day at \$17.75.



how many people were on In answer to a question, be the passengers as low as from the had at first estimated the as from 150 to 200.

-Eight Bodies Washed Up. Port. R. I., February 12.—An arom Block Island says that right bodies from the steamer are now at Block Island.

-RIBLE STORY

OF SUFFERING

RIBLE STORY

OF SUFFERING

Spray.

CK ISLAND, R. I., February 12.—archmont, a side-wheel steamer, was only put into the Joy Line et during the present season, left ock in Providence last night with eye cargo of freight and a passenst est stimated at from 150 to 200.

Dung northwest wind was blowing est stamer plowed her way down

In answer to a question, letter from 150 to 200.

In answer to a question, letter from 150 to 200.

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In answer to a question, letter with a post filt to the bottom of the known many's body fell to the bottom of the known many's body fell to the bottom of the hould on the work and poly fell to the bottom of the body on the poly fell to the bottom of the body on the poly fell to the bottom of the poly fell to the bottom of the body on the poly fell to the bottom of the body on the poly fell to the bottom of the body, and

LIST OF THE MISSING IN LARCHMONT DISASTER

PROVIDENCE, R. L. February 13-1 A

Worcester.
Miss Alma Johnson, Salvation Army Worcester.
Miss Anna Oden, Salvation Army, Wor-

Second Assistant-Engineer — Herric rovidence. Steward J. B. Harris, Providence, Porter Wolchimin Tchukur, New York, Walter George Smith, Providence. Crew—

John Scott, Providence; --- Osborn Stewardess Mrs. Corgan, Providence, Saved, 17; dodies recovered, 43; missing, 62.

STEAMER'S FAULT SAYS VESSEL'S CAPT.

NEW YORK, February 12.—Captain Frank P. Haley of the schooner Harry Knowlton, which was in collision with the Larchmont, states that the accident was entirely due to the steamer. He said that his lights were burning and he held to like course, with the expectation that the steamer, having sighted him, would pass him with plenty of searoom. When he found that the steamer would not turn out, Captain Haley said it was too late to avert a collision.

ON BLOCK ISLAND

WENT TO WHITE'S STUDIO DELEMENT OF THE DELEMEN ACTRESS DENIES SHE



tho is charged by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw with having introduced her to Stanford White,

Rapid Promotion.

THE WEATHER

SULLIVAN ARRESTED FOR TAKING VALISE

Says He Is Chief of Jamestown Fire Department and Was Having a Good Time.

JERSEY CITY, February 12.—John H. Sullivan, thirty-five years old, who says he is chief of the Jamestown Exposition Fire Department, was arraigned to-day before Judge Higglish in the First Crimmal Court in Jersey City on compilaint of Mrs. Jennie Webster, of Richmond, Va. who accused him of having stolen her suit case containing articles worth about \$30.

Sull case containing articles worth about \$30.

Sullivan said that in Mrs. Webster's absence he picked up her suit case alone with his own satchel and boarded a train, thinking she would follow him. He said he had been having a "good time," and had acted without fully considerating what he was doing.

Judge Higgins said under the circumstances he would suspend sentence. The suit case was returned to Mrs. Webster.

FIREMAN KILLED IN PECULIAR MANNER

Falls From Tender as Engine Is Rounding Curve-Neck Broken.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
MARTINSVILLE, VA., February 12.—
James Young, fireman on No. 12, southbound Norfolk and Western passenger
train fell from his engine about one
mile south of Martinsville at 12 o'clock
to-day, and was instantly killed, his
neck being broken. Mr. Young for
from the top of the coal on the tender
of his engine whilst the train was rounding a curve. He was a native of Hen
county, living at Henry Station, and
leaves a wife and four children. He
was about thirty-five years old. ecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

PHILADELPHIA FIRE.

Person Killed — Loss | 9 A. M. | 21 6 P. M. | 34 | 12 M. | 28 9 P. M. | 22 M. | 28 M. | 24 | 28 M. | 24 | 28 M. | 24 | 28 M. | 27 | 28 M. | 28

S75,000.

PHILADELPHIA, February 12.—A fire in which one man lost his life and several other persons were injured to-day seriously damaged the five-story building at 105 and 107 South Third Street, in the heart of the financial district. Louis Deskevskey, aged twenty-six years, who in the excitement either jumped or fell from the fire escape, was instantly killed. Several employes were injured, but not seriously. The damage is estimated at \$75,000.

TROUBLE NOT SETTLED. Chamber of Commerce of Roa-

noke Gives It Up. noke Gives It Up.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ROANOKE, VA., February 12.—The trouble between the Norfolk and Western and the firemen is still unsettled. The Chamber of Commerce, which has been trying to settled the trouble, had the two partles together again to-day for three hours, and after the meeting announced that the Chamber gave up the effort. The Norfolk and Western officials and firemen met again this afternoon, and adjourned over until tomorrow. The firemen now want the matter submitted to the national arbitration board, but the engineers will not agree to it. It is stated by well-posted railroad men that, if a strike was ordered now, but few men would go out.

CREAT SHOCK TO MEN ON THE LINE

Death, However, Not Unexpected at Office-Garrett May Succeed Him.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., February 12.—The death of Alfred Walter was not altogether unexpected at the offices of the Scaboard, in the National Bank of Commerce Building, in this city, but the announcement of it proved a shock to the officers and employes of the road.

Mr. Walter was in the habit of visiting his office here every week or tendays, as circumstances may have do-

days, as circumstances may have do-Hood's Sarsaparilla

When the blood.

New York, February 12.—At 10 of clock to-night the officers of the Joy time here received a telephone message permanently—it removes the cause and evercomes all the affects. Get Hood's.

Get Hood's Captain Grey telephoned from ager Gurrott and other officers of the sort of the safe time the affects. Get Hood's.

O'clock to-night the officers of the Joy the confidence of, and was well liked by all Seaboard men with whom he from Captain Grey, who was send to the cause and evercomes all the affects. Get Hood's.

O'clock to-night the officers of the Joy the confidence of, and was well liked by all Seaboard men with whom he came in touch.

For salar and of the days of the Joy to the past four fairs of his officers of the salar and round it to be not claimed for it. Without it I would be obliged to change in any everted the came in touch.

For salar and of the softence of the soft of the soft of the soft of the salar and the soft of the soft of

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Words of Praise for the

Great Remedy

Elixir Babek, the only sure cure for Malaria, Chilis and Fever, is highly endorsed by thousands.

DELMAS OF TRICKERY

"serious, if not capital," as defining the

Mrs. Holman May Testify.

Mrs. Holman May Testify.

During the filt. Mr. Delmas inquired of the district attorney as to how he came into possession of knowledge as to the character of the operation upon Miss Nesbit without a violation of a confidence. Mr. Jerome said he had been told of it by Miss Nesbit's mother. It thus became known for the first time that the district attorney is in possession of a long statement by Mrs. Holman, who now is in Pittsburg, but—who, it has been reported from time to time, might be called as a witness by the State in rebuttal. Dr. Evans was on the stand all day, occupying nearly two hours of the afternoon sessions in a perusal of the letters written by Thaw at the time of his estrangement with Miss Nesbit.

Dr. Evans was by far the most satisfac-

trangement with Miss Nesbit.

Dr. Evans was by far the most satisfactory expert witness for the detense so far produced. He detailed to the Jury his observations and examinations of Harry Thaw during the eight visits to the prisoner in the Tombs, and declared it to be his opinion that Thaw was suffering from "a brain storm or an explosive or fulminating condition of mental unsoundness" at the time he shot and killed Stanford White.

Dr. Evans gave many and elaborate

Dr. Evans gave many and elaborate reasons for his opinion, and during his examination. Mr. Delmas deftly brought out the fact, whereas Thaw was suffering from "storm and stress" when the allenist first visited him in August last, his condition had shown steady and gradual improvement until on October 8th Thaw was "more composed and deliberate."

Exaggerated Ego.

Mr. Delmas laid particular emphasis upon the importance of showing Thaw's condition of mind just subsequent to the tragedy in arguments with District Attorney Jerome. "In order," the Californian explained "that the jury by means of the wreckage on the beach may infer that there has been a storm on the waters."

of the wreckage on the beach may inter that there has been a storm on the waters."

Dr. Evans declared that the mental explosion which had induced Thaw to kill Stanford White had left its traces upon the defendant when he first visited him. He said Thaw exhibited symptoms of paramola and adolescent insanity. The first was indicated by his exaltation his "exaggerated ego"—the idea of his supreme importance. The adolescent insanity was due to hereditary insanity, and was characteristic to the development period of life—from ten to forty years.

Dr. Evans declared Thaw's mind had slipped its moorings, and was like a siling without a rudder in a wind-storm. Ordeals of stress had added their work to the psychopathic taint which came from heredity. Dr. Evans declared that as a rule of his first three visits to Thaw following the tragedy, he was convinced that the man was of unsound mind. As the result of his last five visits he found that while still suffering from a somewhat exaggerated opinion of self-importance, he was much improved. The improvement was not stationary during this time, he said, but progressive.

This testimony was brought out in line with the contention of the defense that, while Thaw was insane prior to and at the time immediately subsequent to the homicide, he has improved to a sound

reached to-day, that time may be saved in argument."

During the time Dr. Evans was on the stand Thaw scarcely looked at him. He read several letters and took coplous notes of the testimony. During the argument over the admissibility of the conversations between himself and the conversations between himself and the nilenists, Thaw took much interest in the proceedings. When Mr. Delmas's voice was raised in argument he leaned forward, restlug his chin on his hands his eyes fixed on the back of his attorney's head.

Thaw s Birthday.

During the long pause in the proceed.

This is Thaw's bittings six years old.

While Mr. Delmas was examining Dr. While Mr. Delmas was examining Dr. Evans the prosecution's three allenists. Drs. MacDonald. Flint and Mnbon, swingth District Attorney Jerome, who consulted them frequently.

Dr. Evans read the letters submitted Dr. Evans read the letters submitted to the with a great deal of care. At

with District Attorney second with the frequently.

Dr. Evans read the letters submitted cause of the desire of many Senators to cause of the desire of many Senators to the second with a great deal of the cause of the desire of many Senators to the second with the relations of the seperators of the desire of many Senators to cause of the desire of many Senators to the desire of many Senators to cause of the desire of many Senators to cause of the desire of many Senators to cause of the desire of many Senators to the desire of many Senators to cause of the desire of many Senators to cause of the desire of many Senators to cause of the desire of many senators to the desire

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

(At \$ P. M., Eastern Time)

Place Ther, H. T. Weather
Washington 20 24 Cloudy
New Orleans 64 72 Clear
Jacksonvide 50 62 Clear
Chicage 22 32 Clear
Pittsburg 14 16 Cloudy
Cincinnati 32 34 Clear
Philadelphia 20 22 Clear
Philadelphia 20 22 Clear
New York 12 16 Clear
Detroit 18 18 Cloudy
Baltimore 20 22 Cloudy
Atlanta 56 56 Clear
Charleston 40 48 Clear
Memphis 61 66 Clear
Norfolk 26 30 Clear
Raleigh 38 46 Clear when the court will pass on it.

Will Hummel Be Called?

If this evidence is allowed to come into the case there may be more sensations, but, with the exception of what may possibly develop from this testimony, it is probable that the sensational features of the trial are finished. The prosecution's inability under the law to go into the truth or falsity of Evelyn Nessht Thaw's story makes it certain that there will be comparatively little in rebuttal that will be at all startling. It seems now that the rest of the trial will be largely technical and detailed testimony.

What is regarded as an important document in connection with the trial was, it is understood, obtained yesterday by District Attorney Jerome from Abraham Hummel.

This document is a photographic cony of the statement which Evelyn Nessht Thaw testified Lawyer Hummol detaited when she went to his office with Stanford White. The original cony, it is stated, was destroyed probably at the time young Mrs. They save she went to Hummel's office in search of a paper which she had strend. In the statement are charges that Thaw ill-treated her, and even beat hor, it is understood. There is some talk that Hummel may be put on the stand as a witness in rebuttal, but its more likely that Mr. Jaronne is meonaring for his cross-examination of the young woman. February 13, 1007, 7.03 HIGH TIDE, Sun rises, 5.146 Morning, 5.08 Moon sets, 7.04 Evening, 5.31

1 hereby certify that I had been suffering with severe chills and malaria fever for several months. One bottle of "Eikh Babek" has affected a perfect cure. I have bad no symptoms of chills since, and never felt better. Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. MAMIE WECHTER TO PRODUCE LETTERS

A. M. Kloczewski-Dear Sir-It gives pleasure to certify that the "Ellxir Ba-bek" cured me of chills and radarial fever, with which I have suffered for a long time. AUGUST EPPS, Nance's Shops, Va. Has Famous Letter Relating to Mrs. Holman's Advice to Daughter.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
PITTSBURG. PA., February 12.—It was announced here this afternoon that Mamle Weether, of Allegheuy, also known as Miss Walker, has gone to New York to appear as a witness for Harry Kendall Thaw. The young woman was givelyn Nuchui's closest confidant and

she has taken with her to New York letters written her by Evelyn Neshit while she was a favorite of the line Stanford White, It is claimed that these letters will bear out much of what was told on the stind by Mrs, Harry K. Thaw, It was at Mice Wechter's party that Evelyn Neshit is said to have made the statement: "Mamma introduced me to Mr., White and said I must do what ever he wanted, as he could help me in my career,"

It is said Miss Weeklan her texts. my career."
It is said Miss Wechter has letters from Hoelyn, Nesbit in which this stute ment is repeated.

ANTI-TIGHTS BILL DUE TO THAW CASE

Assemblyman Hughes Will Fight for It in Wisconsin Legislature Despite Ridicule.

WILWAUKEE, WIS., February 12.-

TOO LATE TO STOP MAILS.

Cortelyou Admits That Trial Will Conclude Before He Can Act.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Februry 12—After the Cablnet meeting to-day Postmaster-General Cortelyou made a statement about the communication addressed to him yesterday by the President, asking if it is feasible to bar from the mails newspapers printing the "disgusting particulars" of the Thaw trial. He said that he had turned over to the Attorney-General papers of somewhat similar cases, together with court decisions, with a request that he read them. The officials of the Post-office Department practically admit, however, that it is too late to do anything that can have a bearing on the publication of the Thaw Irial, as by the time the Attorney-General has looked carefully into the case the trial will probably be nearing an end. The difficulty of making any fixed regulation is also recegnized by the Post-Office Department officials, as no two cases present exactly the same points.

Attorney-General Bonaparte will make a careful examination of the papers submitted to him, which include a number of newspapers containing verbatim reports of the trial, before he renders an opinion, WASHINGTON, D. C., Februry 12.

Edna Goodrich Says She Never Saw Inside of White's Studio.

Saw Inside of White's Studio.

ATLANTA, February 12.—The reports concerning my association in the Thaw matter are untrue and do me a great injustice. I knew Stanford White only casually, never meeting him but twice, in 1991, and then only in company with others. I never was inside his studio in my nfe.—Edna Goodrich.

DISPENSED WITH BUSINESS TO READ THAW TRIAL

ST. LOUIS, MO. February 12.—A special from Jefferson City says:
"When the Senate met to-day Senator Hayman moved that the reading of the official journal be dispensed with because of the desire of many Senators to

Negro Breaks Loose With Pistol in Own House.

A negro man, Jee Johnston, sot into a row with Magsie Taylor, a colored woman, who lives at his house, No. 25 West Orange Street, as a result of which he shot her in the eye last night. The bullet went around the skull, and was later cut out from just above the ear. The woman is seriously injured.

During the shooting Johnston's wife, Lillian Johnston, attempted to remoustrate, upon which her bushand turned upon her, shooting her below the ear, the bullet coming out through the check, and shattering the checkbone. Both women were taken to the city hospital and their wounds were dressed. Later in the night they instated on being moved home, as both have small children, and they were taken back in the ambulance, and while seriously injures are doing well.

ambulance, and while seriously injures are doing well.

The police have not yet found Joe, but have a good description of him and hope to land him to-day.

INJURED ITALIANS

BROUGHT TO RICHMOND

Two Italians, Bewingo and Lutherina, neither of whom could speak a word of English, were attended by the ambulance last night. The trainmen roported that the men had been hurt by the explosion of a gasoline stove in camp along the line of the Tidewater Baliroad. They were taken to the city hospital, and were found to be sortously burned about the hands and feet. The men came here under the impression that there was an Italian consul in Italimond, and will probably go on to Washington as soon as their injuries will allow.

FROM JAPANESE

Dr. Kincaid Discusses Conditions at Honolulu, Where He Was Pastor.

THE ISLANDS ARE OVERRUN

Many Americans Have Given Up Struggle and Returned to This Country.

Rev. William M. Kincaid, D. D., e Presbyterian minister of distinction. who is visiting in Richmond at present, delivered an interesting lecture in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church last night.

Dr. Kincald has recently returned from Honolulu, where he was pastor talked in an interesting manner on the changes that have come about in the Sandwich Islands during the eight years in which he resided there. He confirms the reports that the Oriental races almost entirely dominate the islands, and that the situation has become a most serious one for the American artisans and working classes.

"The Americans have nothing to fear from the Chinese of the coolle class,"

said the doctor last night, "but there is everything to fear from the Japanese. American workmen cannot live alongside the cheap oriental labor. A Japanese will work for half of what an American can subsist on and save money at that. The Jap laborers live in the plainest huts, on next to nothing, and underbid American labor, in nearly every branch of the trades. The Chinese coolies are of a lower order, and will work where no white man can, in swamps up to their waists in mud and slime. The Japanese, however, work in this way only a short while, saving enough money to get into some kind of trained employment, where they underbid white labor. During the last few years I was in one-lulu, over three bundred of my church members gave up the struggle and moved to other countries or returned to America, as they were unable to compete with the prices of the Japanese workmen."

President Ben Alsop presided last night and welcomed the visitors. Dr. Kinesid's sublect was "Egypt and the

President Ben Alsop presided tast night and welcomed the visitors. Dr. Kincaid's subject was "Egypt and the Nile," and the lecture was illustrated with a spiendid series of stereopticon views, which were explained by the speaker.

Dr. Kincaid will be in the city until Thursday as the guest of Mr. Ben Alsop, 504 West Grace Street.

Rogers—Cowhig.

[Special to The Dimes Dispatch-1]
LYNCHBURG, VA., February 12.—Yosterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. P. H. Cowhig, in this city, in the presence of many friends and relatives, his daughter, Mies Jande Ellen, was married to Mr. John C. Rogers, of Washington. Rev, Father McGurk, of Holy Cross Catholic Church, was the officialing minister. The home was tastify decorated for the occasion.

Miss Catherine Kelly, of Charlottesville, was the maid of honor, and Mr. John J. Cowhig, of Washington, the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left on a late train for Washington, where he is engaged in business.

Negro Child Burned.

The ambulance in charge of Dr. Jones was called about 12 o'clock yesterday to No. 615 North Thirtieth Street to attend a cored child. Cornellus Iverson, three years

Send Your Deposit Through the Mail



If you live out of town and wish to make a deposit, it is not essential that you make the deposit in person—send it by mail. Our system is simple, effective, and does not necessitate a single visit to this bank.

Deposits may be made with or without a pass book, for we always return a duplicate slip for deposits not entered in the pass book.

Write us for details.

Assuring safety to your funds is part of the good we do-paying 3 per cent. compound interest is more good.

\$1.00 or more will start an account,

There is only one

"Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Himilarly named remedies sometimes deceive. This first and original Cold Tables is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and lettering, and bears the signature of

19 SURVIVORS